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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -To morrow will be Easter. -Yesterday was Good Friday.

-Michael Strogoff this afternoon at Len-

- President Hadden fined three darkies \$5 ach yesterday for failing to report cases o -Easter Sunday will be celebrated with

more than usual interest. Fine music for the ear and flowers for the eye, -Considerable interest has already been aroused concerning the presentation of Julius Cour by the Barrett Company next week. —11. M. James, the State agent for the distribution of rations to the flood sufferers, seceived 20,000 rations yesterday.

-The Brumleighs of Bishor's Folly, by Charles Lever, and My Marriage, are the Intest in Scoule literature at Mansford's, 298

Is a managed before a managed by the Superme Court to defend the negro B'll Rives, now under sentence of death for the murder of Margaret Washington.

—Also writes the Append Association for aid when everything seemed dark, her husband not being able to get work and her children being in need of food.

—Miss Grace Lewellyn, the accomplished teacher, gave an excellent recitation last night at the buar of the Cumberland Presbytran church. There was a large attendance, and the recitation was eripoyed by all.

—There will be an important meeting of the Washworth will give some account of her success in the State. All interested in temperature of the Sciety for the Prevention of Crub, and the declared that it was more humane to protect and treat the animal than to have him killed.

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-Colonel Barney Hughes, agent of the Memphis and Charleston railway, yesterday sosted a notice on the blackboard at the Cotton Exchange announcing a reduction of five cents in freight rates east. The rates on cotton from Memphis to New York, al' rail, was fifty-two cents. The reduction makes present rates forty-seven cents.

PERSONALS.

Mn. H. E. HUNTINGTON, of the Chesapeake he San Francisco Chroniele, la at Gaston's, MR. E. A. GARLAND, editor of the Missisippi Central, is in Memphis on a short busi-

RIVER MATTERS.

feeting of the Cotton Exchange Yesterday Afternoon to Consider a River and Railroad Scheme.

causing great loss of life and destruction of millions of dollars of property; reducing many of the inhabitants to absolute want, and easting them as objects of charity upon the bounty of the government, and whereas, this great calasnity affects, in all its ramifications, every interest of our common country; and whereas, it has become evident that the work of reclaiming the valley from overflow is entirely beyond the means of the resident population, and that without extraneous sid it must remain undone; therefore

Theselocid by the Coton Exchange of the City of Messphis. That it is the sense of this body that the work of protecting the Mississippi valley from overflow is one of malional concern, which the government of the United States should aid by every legitimate means. recomment of the United States should also be very legitimate means. Recoired. That the plan proposed by the Membis and New Orieans Railroad and Levee company—a combination of railroad and levee for the presection of the Yazoo basin, commends itself to our approval as not only eminently practical, applied to that particular locality, but because of the very small peticular locality, but because of the very small peticular locality, but because of the very small peticular locality. by the Exchange.

GOLDEN CITY.

CAPTAIN OF THE WATCH

manslaughter on and upon the body of the said Miss C, Smith.

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mith was then and there

Pursuant to call previous'y announced, the Memphis Cotton Exchange held a general meeting yesterday, President Napoleon Hill presiding, to consider the proposition to memorialize Congress on the importance of the government taking the Mississippi river in hand and confining it within prescribed limits at all stages of water.

Colonel Minor Meriwether was called upon to ventilate the subject. Colonel Meriwether had previously posted on the blackboard a diagram showing the hight, shape and general utility of the Memphis and New Orleans railway, and its relations to the overflow of the Mississippi. Colonel Meriwether made a few remarks introductory of a paper on the subject, which he read to the meeting. It was as follows:

MEMORIAL.

Of the Memphis and New Orleans Railroad and

States:

Your memorialists, the Memphis and New Occass Railroad and Levee Company, charred by the States of Tennessee. Missisppi and Louisians, would respectfully show at they were incorporated for the pureose of constructing, maintaining and operating milroad from Memphis to New Orleans, the road

a great market for the manufacturers and for a great market for the manufacturers and for all the States of the East and Northwest certain protection, peopling and cultivatible large territory, possessing such richs soil and variety of climate, would add no than \$200,000,000 annually to the exportable ducts of the country, and to that extention

than \$200,000,000 annually to the exportable products of the country, and to that extent promote the credit of the government itself. In the Yazoo basin, in 1860, there were 428,000 acres (about one-tenth of the whole area) in cultivation, which produced about 220,000 bales of cotton, which produced about 220,000 bales of cotton, 2605,000 bushels of corn, 6600 bushels of wheat, 7645 bushels of oats, 35,200 bushels of peas, 22,800 bushels of Irish potatoes, 137,600 bushels of sweet potatoes, and other agricultural products, and fruits in proportion, and many thousands of cattle, mules, horses, skeep and swine. The products of this basin within the last ten years have not been less than \$12,000,000, notwiths/annuling it has suffered from two floods in that time. These results were obtained under a wretched levee system, which afforded protection to a few plantasions only, leaving the rest to the chances of the flood. The failure of the levees heretofore constructed can afford no just criterion of the efficacy of the levee proposed by your memorialists. They were frail, sinuous embankments, such only as the impouser-labed condition of a sparse population could afford

the hills at Vickaburg, be again returned to it through the Yaxoo, and we call attention to the significant fact that in the recent flood, so great was the rush of waters, which was poured into this besin through the crevasses of the upper countries, that Issaquena was one vast sheet of water, which poured over the front levees, back into the Missisappi, with a fail of several feet, breaking the levees opposite, on the Louisians side, thus rulning at one and the same time the Yazoo delta and the bottom lands of North Louisians, causing a destruction of life and property auch as has never been before known on the Missisappi. The statement has been made that permanent levees cannot be maintained, because they would certainly cave into the river. This is not as. The fills at Memph's and Vickaburg on the east banked the river, about 256 miles apart on a direct line, hold the river to its place, so that at all time it cannot vibrate beyond a certain distance eastward. That such a permanent line can be found is an established fact. In 1899 69 a line was located by Minor Meriwether, chief engineer, under the authority of the General Levee Board of Mississippi, which line is intact to-day, and which line was accepted by the said board, though owing to the war the levee was not constincted. There are no linets from the Tennessee line to the mouth of the Yazoo, and the levee would be an unhroken line of enbankment, without bridge, culvert, or other mechanical structure. It is, proposed by your memorialists to construct the levee work of the proposed by your memorialists to construct the levee work of the proposed by your memorialists to construct the levee work by your memorialists to construct the levee of the manual proposed by your memorialists to construct the levee of the said bard.

well as in the others. Their chorus is strong and well balanced, and the Cincinnati Conmere of remarks that a "lot of avreally pretty

by the river commission for the accomplishment of that object. Our charter permits the location of our road on any line west of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Ocleans railroad, and unless some aid can be obtained from the Federal government for the building of the lovee, your memorialists may be compelled to avoid the basin, and keep upon the high lands to the cast, as no road is practicable in said basin, as long as it is exposed to the floods of the Mississippi.

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A MOTHER'S TALE,

Told an Appeal Reporter Concerning the Fatal Downward Step of an Erring Daughter.

She Tells a Bad Story of the Wiles of Wicked Young Man Visiting Her Daughter.

would not only enable the company to pay the interest on the bonds, but would pay a good divi-lend on the stock besides. and makes dresses, to give her a chance to explain and to find out if the girl had been reclaimed or not. In the Gazette appears the following part of a conversation alleged to have been held between Chief Davis and the

"I had a gay old time this winter down at The following indictment was returned against Wash Smith, the captain of the watch, yesterday by the grand jury: That Wash Smith, on the 30th of March, 1882, in the county aforesaid, feloniously did kill St. John's church-sang in the choir, winked at the elders, and got the old boys to see me at the elders, and got the old boys to see me home at night after prayer-meeting. Mayte those old chaps told it all around afterward what monster shoes I wore! I say, Chief," she broke off, "do you remember the time I rode out Vance street in the car with you, when you were talking to that strawberry-and-creamer in the corner? You thought she and commit involuntary manslaughter on and upon the body of one Miss C. Smith in he manner following, to-wit: The said Wash was all right, but I tell you what, she was a

Mrs. Bond pronounces the account in the and forty bales of jute, which said freight had been before then negligently, carclessly and improperly loaded and stored away, and negligently left uncovered and exposed to fire by the officers of said steamboat who had supervision and control of the loading and storage of said freight, all of which was then and there well known to said Wash Smith; and the said steamboat had on board at the same time a large number of passengers to.

said the true story of Lulu's lapse had never control of the loading and torage of said freight, all of which was then and there well known to said Wash Smith and the said steamboat had on board at the same time a large number of passengers, to wit: Thirty men, twenty women, and fitteen which was also well known to said Yusah Smith; and the said freight being the schildren—which was also well known to said Yusah Smith; and the said freight being highly inflammable in its nature and being he would easily burn if any flammas should come in contact with said freight, and thereby the lives of said passengers and the crew of said steamboat would be greatly endangered; and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and the grand jurors charge that on the day and year afor-said, and in said county, said steamboat, laden as aforesaid, being then and there in the waters of the Missippi river and in the county of Shelby, the said Wash Smith did carry a certain lamp near to said inflammable freight, and did then and there negligently, carelessly and faloniously handle sol jute and junk and near to said burning lamp did touch sind fall against said burning lamp did touch sind fall

bales of jute and junk, by reason whereof the said juck and jute was then and there burned and inflamed; and the said flame was then and there communicated to the other freight and to the entire boat, by reason of which the said boat was then and there, in said county, entirely destroyed and consumed, by reason of which said fire and burning caused, as aforesaid, the said Miss C. Smith being a passenger on board said steamboat was then and there suffocated and burning, caused as aforesaid, by the said Wissh Smith, the said Miss C. Smith deing a passenger on board said steamboat was then and there suffocated and burning, caused as aforesaid, by the said Wissh Smith, the said Miss C. Smith deing a passenger on board said steamboat was then and there suffocated and burning, caused as a foresaid, by the said Wissh Smith, the said Miss C. Smith deing a passenger on board said steamboat was then and there suffocated and burning, caused as a foresaid, by the said Wissh Smith, the said Miss C. Smith deing a passenger on board said steamboat was then and there suffocated and burning, caused as a foresaid, by the said Wissh Smith, on the day and year aforesaid, in the county and State she had wort contentate the had was then and there was daughter to entertain him until Lulu should dome. He waited about fifteen minutes and then he arose and said he would call again. When I went into Lulu's room I found that then that she had gone for good. I afterward found that the whole thing was smartly arranged between Pollard and her, and that they met as soon as he left our house. I told Pollard what I thought of him; being only a woman I could not do anything more. As for the statement that my daughter had fallen some time before, I deny that. She very seldom had company. I asked her after she had gone to the house of prostitution if she had ever been guilty of wrong

SIGNS OF REPENTANCE. The second count charges him with comcourse?" asked the reporter.
"Yes; she has been to see me two or three mitting a similar crime against divers persons whose names are unknown to the grand jury. times, and has expressed regret that she ever it is understood that the officers of the embraced such a life. She is sick of it enmade of the case, as it will be difficult to and in the course of a few weeks she will go establi-h the jurisdiction of the case. The McIntyres were down the river yesterday I here, to come home, but she is ashamed to looking after the wreck. They are ready to do so. Some people have said that it was answer any charge that may be brought strange I should allow her to visit me. But

and as long as I live I will do everything can to reclaim her. I have not consigned her to hell. It has been a most terrible blow One week from Monday next Mr. Ford's to me," continued the weeping mother charming opera company will commence an "though I am no worse personally for her charming opera company will commence an engagement of six nights and two matinees at the Theater. Miss Marie B sckwell, Miss McHenry, Miss Stembler, Miss Taylor, and many beautiful and accomplished ladies are in the troupe, whose efforts have been highly commended wherever they have appeared. Mr. George D-nham, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Lang and Mr. Raymond in the leading male roes of the several operas have also won well-deserved praise at the hands of the presscritics. In the Marcott, Bitles Taylor and Patience Mr. Ford's company are said to stand without superiors. In the beautiful operas of Manola and the Masketeers they have worked for success equal to any

For the City and Suburban Handicap (English) Iroquois is still the favorite at 1 to 10; Scobell and Ishmael next, each at 1

The American horses of Messrs. Keene and Loritlard in England seem generally in good condition, and are training satisfactorily.

Paper Hanging, Kalsominii The ladies met with greater success yester-dsy than any former day during the week, and return thanks to their friends for many

be served fron 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after which fine fancy cakes will be auctioned. After tea, commencing at 8 o'clock in the evening ornamental fancy work will be sold to the highest bidder. During the evening there will be pusically and the standard of the several position. Spring Con is the will be successful to the several position of the several position. Wallenstein, since winning the Liverpoo Spring Cup, is thought to have a good chance in several of the great stake races. ce in several of the great stake races

work will be sold to the highest bidder. Dur-ing the evening there will be music, berries (if they can be procured), cream and cake served by the beautiful young ladies who have so kindly attended at the tables during the week. Come and give them a good crowd to-day, and let the closing day be the most successful of all. The room occu-pied by the children around the fish pond was crowded all day, and too much praise ing it her undivided attention, by which it has proved both an enjoyable and financial success. It will be open all day, and the children are all invited.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge.

Calendar: 218 219, Sherman Johnson; 192, Henry Weaver; 216, Leish Brown, et al.; 221-242, P. J. McAnally; 190-191, C. M. Brown; 184 185, C. Wagner; 182-183, W. H. Palmer; 220, Caroline Blackwell. Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to day: 6860, Edward Penn is A. J. Steel; 6931, M. Gavin & Co. vs A. lodsey; 6933, C. R. Ryan & Co. vs W. R.

Barker vs Minor Barker, Motions will also of \$25. be heard to day.

Floral Display. The most superb collection of flowers, arexhibition in the show-window of Mr. Eugene Leidy, No. 2731 Main street. They are from the garden of our worthy townsman, Mr. H. Furstenheim, who, desiring to people want better teachers and longer want better teachers and longer

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treet, between Washington and Poplar, PETER CETTINICH, Proprietor

Some weeks ago the APPEAL contained an account of the slip from virtue of Miss Lulu Bond, a young lady who was employed in the millinery shop of Mrs. Schuman. Seeing an account in the Police Gezette, which seemed very fanciful, an APPEAL reporter called 'yesterday afternoon upon Mrs. Bond, mother of the girl, who lives on Beale street and makes decrees, to give her a chance to

"Decker?" said the chief, looking about,
"what does that mean?"
"Ask Curly McCune, the detective," she
said, with a knowing look, "he can tell you." on a certain steamboat called the Golden City, plying in the waters of the Mississippi and Onio rivers, and the said steamboat had on board a large quantity of freight, highly inflammable in its character, to-wit: 160 empty coal-oil barrels, forty bales of junk and forty bales of jute, which said freight had been before then ne directly, carelysely PURE PICTION.

aforesaid, and by reason of said criminal before, and she told me that her fall had

aforesaid, and by reason of sand to before, and she would before, and that up to kill and feloniously commit involuntary that time the was innocent." "Has she expressed any regrets at her

you must remember I still feel for her;

Baneroft and Bootjack, two of Milton Young's successful horses, have gone wrong —Baneroft lame, and Bootjack generally out of condition.

A bank is soon to be started in Roger

A fire at Cleveland on Tuesday des The Presbyterian church at Brownsville has no pastor. The congregation is anxiou In Nashville nearly 6000 houses are sup plied with water from the waterworks There are seven completed lines of stree

Calvin Baum, an elderly gentleman resid ing some distance from Huntington, was killed by a limb from a burning tree falling Mr. Wm. H. Smith, near Increase, Warren ounty, is six feet eight and one-fourth inches in hight by setual mersurement. He is not

yet twenty-one years of age. Sims; 6954, J. W. Rawlett vs Pat Roper; 6959, J. S. Charles vs E. M. Avery; 6969, Lizzie Manell vs Dick Munell; 6973, Delia Lizzie Manell vs Dick Munell; 6973, Delia Lat week two men got into a drunker Brownsville Democrat: "As compared with this time last year our cotton receipts fall short 3710 bales. Lest year this time the receipts were 13,519 bales; this year, 9809

man, Mr. H. Furstenheim, who, desiring to share his pleasures with our citizens, places them where they will be seen and enjoyed by the greatest number. Mr. Leidy very generously surrenders his front window for the floral display, but has prepared for his gentlemen friends, on the couniers within the the store, a startling array of Spring Hats, which have just arrived and embrace all the latest vivias and patterns.

John Gordon and five of his gang were arrested near Nashville on Wednesday. Their

"lay" was mostly on bacon, hams, corn, flour, chickens, and so on from the surrounding country. Seveland, and Dr. Taylor, a prominent physician, while having a trial in a justice's court quarreled, and Mr. Boyd was stabbed three times by the physician and serious wounds

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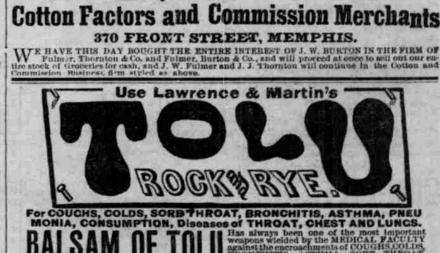
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